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#### AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE GARDEN.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF MDLLE JENNY LIND,
N WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 11, 1850.
PROGRAMME:
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Mdlie. JENNX LIND and Sig. Belletti.

PART II.

Overture—"Cruzaders."

(First time in America,
Benedict.

Trio Concertante—For Voice and two Fiutes,
Camp of Silesia—Meyerbeer,
Composed express y for Mdile JENNY LIND.

Mdlie JENNY LIND.

Fluts—Mesers Kyle and Siede.
Aris Buffa—"Largo al Factotum."

Barbeer—Rosain.

Sig. Belletti.

Swedish Me'ody—"Herdsman's Song,
Known as the Echo Song, sung by
Mdlie. JENNY LIND.

Greeting to America,
Prize Composition, by Bayrad Taylon, Esq.

Benedict... Composed expressly for this occasion,
Mdlie JENNY LIND.

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Mr. Benedictor Merchant Sixty Performers, includents and the state of the second sec

Mdile JENNY LIND.

Mr. Benedict.
The Orchestra will consist of Sixty Performers, including the first talent in the country.

Price of Tickets 53. Contee of places will be sold by auction at Castle Garden at 10½ o'clock on Monday morning, Bentember 9.

Soptember 9.

Bo rs open at 5—Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

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Moles places to the second Concert will be sold on Thursday morning, 12th inst, at 10 o'clock.

Chickering's Grand Planes will be used at the First Concert.

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VERNY LINDS FIRST CONCERT. -Two TENNY LINDS FIRST CONCERT. Two for The day of the purchase's at the Auction was the contract of the purchase's at the Auction who can saurday, and bought a choice of seats when not more than fifty or the five thousand souts had brea chosen. Of the seats then relevted, he will sell at the shove price, two dajables, out. The first the seat of the spot where Jorey Lind will stand white singing, and their occupants will have an unobstructed view of the performers and the sandence. Address J. L. box 2.41, Post-Office, before is except this morning.

JERNY LIND'S TICKET'S.—All tickets that are orcalized for before 11 o'clock this day, will be sold to the first comers at that hour, at the ticket effice, Castle Gardee.

H. H. LEE JS. Auctioneer.

AUTHORIZED EDITION OF JENNY LIND MUSIC.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully call the attention of the public to the subjoined letters from Mr. Benedict and Bignor Belietti.

The subscribers have claimed to be the authorized agents for the publishing of the Jeony Lind music, and they be-lieve the subjoined letters satisfactorily prove the foundstions of their claim. Landon, August, 1859.

To SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq : Sir-Wo herewith assign to you the full and excusive right to all the music sung by Mdlle. Jenny Lind in America; also, all the music com. posed or sung by us during our sojourn in the United States. JULES BENEDICY.

GIOVANNI BELLETTI. IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1850. TO SAMUEL C JOLLIE, Esq : Sir-I certify, with pleas. are, that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which you have associated the name of Firth, Pond & Co. is the only authorized edition published; and further, that each song is duly revised by me before publication.

### JULES BENEDICY.

JENNY LIND'S COMCERTS. TICKETS for these Concerts can be procured at low rates on application to WILLIAM HALL & SON.

as 3t 289 Broadway.

JENNY LIND'S CONCERT.

TYCKETS FOR THESE CONCERTS can be obtained on application to WM. HALL & SON, 239 Broadway.

JENNY LIND'S CONCERT TICKETS. FOUR TICKETS, Nos 3,024 3,025, 3,025 and 3,027, superior seats to see or hear-Parquette. Inquire at the bar of the Eastern Pearl-st, House corner of Ferry-st. TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S FIRST CON-

I CERF.—A limited number in Salcony or Parquet in situations as good as any in the house, for sale on reason able terms, by HORAM DIXON, 2 Maiden-lane. S10 248\* JENRY LAND'S CONCERT.—WILLIAM HALL & SON, 259 Broadway, have a few seats left, which they can dispose of at 85 each all it

M'LLE JENRY LIND'S CONCERT.

L'AND'S SAT FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT has been duposed of the parchasers can procure their tickets during this day at the office at Castle Garden. Those holding tellow theats will the better secure their seats by going on Wednesday night at about 5 o'clock. Those holding red and bute tickets should arrive about 6 o'clock. All pinces forfeited unless possession is taken before 8 o'clock. A few promenade tickets may be obtained at the American Massoum. Price 83 No money will be taken at the doors on the night of the concert. The gentlemen engaged as makers will please be punctually at the garden at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, in order to learn their duties. Ticket No. 512 has been taken by mistric instead of No. 509. It must be MILLE JENNY LIND'S CONCERT. bas been taken by mistake instead of No 509. It must be exchanged. [s10 2da\*] P. T. BARNUM.

ENNY LIND SERENADE.—On Wednesday even After S pt. 11, a large steambon; and a splendid Sané of Moster is engaged to give Jenny Lind a compilments, y gerebade. The boat will leave 2-okt-slip at 65 octock, P.M. of Casle Catden Face 80 cent, gentierman and lady 75 cts.

TARE RNACLE.—Mr. DEMPSTER'S Third Origin to Basind Entertainment with be given at the Tabernace of the THERBAY EVENING, Sept 12, consisting of an other sei, close of the choice Songa, including his new composition, "Morting Noon, and Night" and his cantain, "The May Queen." To commence at Sociock.

"I CERTISANIA CELLE BRATION,—Grand Fee Hitchs, Frunenado, Pr. Nic. &c.—The Anniversary Celebration of Mortisants Village will take place on Wednesdor, 1th Irat if rathy, the next fair day. The exercises will comist of several salures from an exhumed six pounder of Revolutionary times; Grand Promenade, praceded by Dodworth's Brass Band; Orations by Horace Greeley and others. Dinneys for those who wish, at 50 cents, by B, Burell of the Morrisania Horal. Fire-works in the evening under the direction of Daniel Moral, Pyrotechnist, &c. &c. Ad interested in the prosperity of Morrisania will be there of course, and the public generally are urgonly invited to be present. Come one-come all. The fer for the excersion has been face by the Harlem Railroad Company at 13; cents each way, the takes running as follows: Lieuve City Hall at 9 10, 114 at M. Railroing, leave Morrisana at 22; 74, 43, 55, 55 and 9 M. The 30-clock morning and evening trains are extra for this occasion. The paths are exceedy invited to take the 3-clock morning and evening trains are extra for this occasion. The paths are extractly invited to take into 9-clock morning takes striving in those to join the villagers in the grand pro-Bassace. By order of the Genmattee of Arrangements.

GEORGE SCARDEFIELD, Chairman MORRISANIA CELEBRATION, -Grand Per GEORGE SCARDEFIELD, Chairman, W. Caulbwell, S-cretery, \$10.22

TYPE DUSSELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE
ARTS—New pair tings recently arrived from Europe,
smore weich is "Germania," by Kuchler, a work of art of
the Nelvast uses. The exhibition of paintings by artists of
the above school has received many additions, and remains
spec as the two common of the Hall of the Couch of Ditage Unity in Broadway, bytween Spring and Prince-sis.
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12) cans.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MIBLOS CARDEN

TICKETS So cans to all parts of the Saloon. Private
a Sonce, St. Doors open at 71: to commence at 8 elock.

Manager, Mr. JOHN SEFFON.

Second week of the short season of the RAVEL FAMLLV, 22 in number, who will appear in new entertainments
during their short season in New York.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Sept. II, the entertainments
will commence with an Overture; Leader, Mr. Lamanna.
After which, the langhable Saliet Pantomime, called
FOUR LOVERS, or Harvest Home.
Characters by the Ravel Family.

To be followed by splendid feats on the TIGHT ROPE by
Francole Ravel, La Petite Elizabeth, M'me Axe and Leon,
Javelil.

Francole Ravel, La Feute Elizabeth, at the ARC and Leon, Javelil.

Intermission of half an hour. During the intermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent ball room will be thrown open, where ladles and families may obtain fee Gream and Refreshments of every variety. Likewise the lower splendid Salson will be thrown open for gantlemen unaccompanied by Jadles.

The whole to cor clude with the new grand Pantomime of RAOUL, or the Magle Star.

In Twelve Tablesaux, composed by Jarome Ravel.

Frincipal characters by the Ravel Family.

Principal characters by the Kaval Family

PHOAD WAY THEATER —Doors open at 7.—To
Decommence at 72 o'clock.—THIS EVENING. Sept 11,
the enies tainments will commence with the Comedicite of
PERFECTION, or The Maid of Munster.
To be followed by SHOCKING EVENTS.
Grand scene from Donizett's Opera of ANNA BOLENA.
Anne Bolena. — Mime. Aona Bishop
Grand Divertisement from Zampa, by Mile. Adeline, Signor Nerl, and the Cop pe de Ballet
To conclude with a peculiar and characteristic
TASLEAU OF MEXICAN LIFE.
Prices of admission: To Dress Gircle and Parquet 75c;
Family Circle and Third Tier, 25c; Gallery, 124c.

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIO TROUPE,

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIO TROUPE,

At the Society Library Rooms, Broadway, cor. Leonard st.

On MONDAY, Beptember 9, and every night until the
Completion of their new Hall on the Tattersall's ground,
which will be completed about the first of next month. The
great success that has favored this infinitable band of Ethiopian performers for the p. at season, when most all of the
places of amusement in this great Metropolis were closed,
while this hand was performing every evening to crowded
houses, has stamped them as being the ne plus ultra of all
Ethiopian ban's—comprising a compast of thirteen performers, under the immediate direction of J. B. Fallows.
They will have the board of giving their original and infinitab centertainments every night, until further colice.
Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o clock, Concert
come ence at 8.

An Afternoon Concert on Wednesdays and Saturdays,
commenting at 3 o'clock, F. M.

ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA COMIQUE. ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPEMA COMPANY. Compessed of the best class of taleat, as well in singing as in Ethiopian defineation in the newest and most approved style, will, under the management of Max Zorer, commence performing at Bleecker Hall, Bleecker at corner of Motton-at on Monday evening next, Sopt. 9

Admission 25 cents, Doors open at 7, commencing at 8 orlock.

o'clock.

N. B.—Omnibuses from all parts of the city pass either by the door or within one or two blocks of the Hall. a5 612

SEVEN-MILE PANORAMA.

Glving a full and perfect View of the 'Father of Waters, from its junction with the Ohio the head waters, and returning to St. Louis, a distance of more than \$5,000 miles, on 7 miles of Canvasa!!

Continuation by Pomarede

BANVARD'S
PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI.
At Stoppan's Panorama Hail, 398 Stoadway, cor. Walker.
PROGRAMME.
SECTION I.

At Stoppani's Panorams Hall, 398 Stoadway, cor. Walker. PROGRA MME.
SECTION I.

COMMENCES with a grand View of the Mouth of the States: Illinois, disport of Cairo, and Ohio City. Giving the grand prominent points at one view, of three different States: Illinois, Missouri and Keatucky, with stea aboats passing up and down the River, and other scenery, including Commerce, Cape Girardean, Herculaneum, Monesand House, &c. Cape Girardean, Herculaneum, Monesand Illinois, &c. Cape Girardean, Herculaneum, Monesand House, &c. Concluding with a beautiful Dissolving View of the Town of Hannibal.

Mouth of Des Moines River, Fort Madison, and Mouth of Ohio River, Biobmington.

Storm Scene, with Rock Island at Sunset; View of Rapide; Twilight View of Duhque, and Duhque's Grave, followed by grand Mountainces Scenery.

Section III.

Time, early dawn—A View of Coline du Mal, and Five Poiot Bioffs, on Eastbank of Mississippi; King and Queen Mountain; View of Wahashaw Prairie, covered with Indians; Eagle Rocks. &c.; Wencoona's Rocks in the distance, and the beautiful Lake Pepin.

Wencoona's Leap, or Sadden's Rock, with Indians Wedding Party; Little Crow Village; Town of St Paul's, Mouth of St. Croix River; Bt Peter's, and Mouth of St. Peter's River.

Fort Scelling, with groups of Winnebago Indians, and

Fotor's River.

For Snelling, with groups of Winnebago Indians, and beautiful Prainie lands, and View of a Grand Council of Indians, and the Chief baranguing the ducky mass An Indian Funeral, and aplendid View of the Fails of St. Authory, and the Prainie Plains of the North west for more than 500 miles, ending with a Dissolving View of a Prairie on Fire.

on Fire.

Grand Buffalo Hunt, by Indians; Battle of Bad Axe; View of Galena; The Mormon Temple; City of Alton; Upper Ferry by annet, and Grand Dissoving View of the City of St. Louis on Five, which happened on 17th May, 1849, and destroyed 25 steamboats, and 460 houses.

For Doors to open at 7; Curtain to rise at 7? Price of admission 25 cents. Childrer half price. An afternoon exhibition will be given every Wednesday and Saturday, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Books, descriptive of the above Scenery, with Indian Legends and Ancedotes, can be had at the Hall. Price 12/c. at 4 stausBMW&Fr\*

OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

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CHRISTYS OPERA HOUSE

Mechanic's Bail,

BROADWAY, above Grand-st.—Christy's Minstriels respectfully announce to their patrons and the
public generally that they will have the honor of recommencing a rectes of their popular Concerts in this city on

mencing a series of their popular concerts in the early of Monday, Sept 9.

Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; communes at 8 o'clk. Afternoon Concert every Saturday at 8 P.M.—The company comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of telepted and experienced performers, under the management of E. P. Christy.

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DARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—P. T. BBARUM, Proprietor and Manager—JUHN GRUEN-WOOD, Jr. Assistant Manager.—For the whole of this week, commencing Monday, Sept. 9, 1850, those extraordinary infant phenomena, Kate and Ellen Bateman, will positively make their very last appearance here on Friday next until which time time they will enact some favorito comedy or tragedy every afternoon. The Drunkard will be performed every evening this week, and also on Saturday Afternoon A Million of Curtonities are to be seen at the Museum; Mad. Lamont, the great fortune-teller, the Negro Turning White, &c. Afternoof performances at 3; Evening at 7½ o'clock. Admission 25 cis: children 12½ cts,

The Wonderful Indian Dwarfs, that have just airrived from Central America, the greatest carlesity of the age, (so pronounced by gentiemen of intelligence,) being much smaller than the renowned "Tom Thumb". They are be 124 and 25 inches bligh, their combined weight but Sty libs; their age 14 and 16 years. They will be exhibited for a short time previous to their departure South, at the Minerra Rooms. 468 Broadway. Will open on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1850. The exhibition to take piace at 2 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Admission 25 cents; children half price.

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UNION COURSE, L.I.—TROTTING.—THURS-DAY, Sept 12, 1850, auß o'clock.—Purse \$300. Two mile Heats in Harness.
George Young enters b m. Lady Moscow.
Outs Dimmick, enters b g. Jack Rossiter.
Win Wheelan enters b g. Pelherm.
The car's will leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 2½ o'clock, and return when the sports are over and return when the sports are over.

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BPICER & McMANN, Proprietors.

NOTICE TO OUR PHILADELPHIA READERS .- The DAILY TRIBUNE is regularly delivered to subscribers in all parts of the city at 65 cents per month. Those who

wish to be served with it will please leave their names at the Bookstore of W. B. Zieber, who is our Agent for tha

city.

VALUABLE LUMP OF GOLD .- Messrs. Willis & Co. of this city have received by the Cherokee from their California house, a large box of speci mens of gold ore and clunabar; also a single lump of "sold quartz," weighing twenty four pounds, worth about five thousand dollars. This extraordinary lump has been purchased by a returned Californian, who intends to exhibit it in this coun-try. It is said to be the richest mas of its size that has yet been discovered. Boston Post.

A suit has been commenced in the Court of Common Pleas, styled Henrich Boernstein vs. Ne-bemiah R. Cormany—the former gentleman editor of the German paper, Anzeiger des Westens, the latter editor of the Deutsche Tribune. The action is brought for libels alleged to have been published against Boernstein at various times, and the dama-ges have been laid at \$10,000. The case will be docheted at the next term of the Court of Common [St. Louis Intelligencer.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1850.

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AT HALIFAX.

DEATH OF LOUIS PHILIPPE.

Decline in Cotton-Advance in Corn-Flour Firm-Money Market Easy.

Dates from Liverpool to August 31, London 30th and Paris 29th.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE TRIBUNE,

Nova Scotia, New-Branswick and Maine Lines, TO FORTLAND, INDITIONS OVER Bain's Merchants' Line to New-York.

It was stated in yesterday's papers that the Asia had not arrived at Halifax at 9 o'clock on Monday night. This annuoncement was made after inquiry over the wires of Boston, as to the condition of the lines through to Halifax. Owing to some misunderstanding among the operators in the Boston and Portland offices, and to negligence somewhere along the line, word was sent to us that the wires were in working order through to the eastern terminus. Notwithstanding the severi y of the gale at the east, spoken of in our dispatch, intelligence of which should have been sent to the several offices westward, we were led by the misatatements to us into the error we have mentioned.

HALIFAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE, }
Monday, 10} A.M.

The Asia was telegraphed at about 81 o'clocks and arrived ather wharf at 101. Yesterday and last night we had a heavy gale of wind and rain from the eastward, which has undoubtedly caused great loss of property and lives along the coast. Toward morning the wild shifted to the N. W. and is now blowing very heavy from that quarter. The wires to the westward of this city are supposed to be badly breken, and this dispatch will be forwarded by the New-Brunswick Express to the first office having a western circuit.

Louis Philippe died on the 26th of August. Louis Napoleon is still on his tour through the Povinces.

Queen Victoria has gone to Scotland. Austria bas given in ber adhesion to the English protection on the Danish question.

There is nothing new rom the seat of War beyond an account of some slight skirmishes. The submarine telegraph between Dover and Calais has been completed, and works well.

The Asia cleared from Liverpool at 12 o'clock noon. The Canada arrived at Liverpool at 54 A.M. on the 26th. The steamers of the Canard line running between Liverpool and New-York will hereafter run direct. The Asia will not call at Balifax on her return from New-York.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. COTTON has declined \$\lambda da \( \dagger d \) \text{in. Committee's quotations are now: Fair Orleans \$\frac{1}{2}d, \text{Upland 7\frac{1}{2}d}, \text{Mobile \$\frac{1}{2}d, \text{Mobile \$\frac{1}{2}d, \text{Mobile \$\frac{1}{2}d, \text{Mobile \$\frac{1}{2}d, \text{Upland 7\frac{1}{2}d} \text{\$\frac{1}{2}d \text{\$\frac{1}{2}d

Flour firm. For Western Canal 22a@73a 6d, Ohio 23a@ 24s 6d, Philadelpt is and Ba timore 23s 6d @24s. SUGAR-Advanced from 3d to 6d. Large tusiness doing, Tra-Fair business at about previous rates.

COFFEE -Ordinary is 2s higher.
MONEY Market continues easy. Several leading bankers have lowered their rates of interest on deposit. Consols set week.

Trade continues brisk in the Manufacturing districts.

The weather has been unfavorable for harvesting opera-tions, and the yield is not like the be as great as was

### SECOND DISPATCH.

SACKVILLE TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Tuesday, Sept 10-14 P.M. A part of the Nova Scotia line has been carried away by the excessive rain on Sunday evening,

and is not in ord r. The express mail here at 6 P. M. at d the following dispatch is con-

densed from the English papers : Great steadines, has prevalled in business affairs during week, and most descriptions of imported produce

commands a ready sale. The prospects of most articles are cheering, and money is abuniant. The present week has been one of extreme duliness and depression in our COTTON market. Prices have declined

one-tighth to one quarter it. The sales of the week ending Aug. 29, were 23,100 bales, of which speculators took 5.290 hales and exporters 1,680 bales. The American descriptions sold include 4,900 Up ands at 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ 23; 4,500 Mo. bile at  $6\frac{1}{4}$ 23;  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 6,670 Orleans at  $6\frac{1}{4}$ 27; and 250 Sea Island at 12@21. The official prices for Fair Upland, 7[d; Mobile, 8d, and New-Orleans, 6]d. The estimated stock of Cotton at this port is now 505,000 against 5.7,600 bales at same time The Havre Cotton Market has been exceedingly depress

ed during the present week, the total sales on Monday and Tuesday not having amounted to 450 bales, and price (112; f tres ordinaire) at which the market closed on Saturday, was The total sales during the preceding week amounted to 4 000 bales. The stock has not been increased by importa-

Though the weather has not been very favorable for so,

curing the house in this district, it has not had any immediate effect up in the grain trade.

It is thought hat several speculative purchases have been made in but Whear and Indian Coan, but nevertheless the general opinion is that the prices of all descrip tions of bleadatt if a will rule low throughout the year-Western Canal Flour la now quoted at 184 723a 4 bbl. according to quality, Canada, 22s 6d, and Philadelphia and ore, 23s 6d; Sour, 18s 221s. Indian Corn, which is still 28s for white, 27s @28s 6d for yellow mixed, is selling si 16a 6d # quarter. American Wheat is quoted at 5e 6d

The imports from America for the week have not been inge.
The demand for American cured Provisions keeps

The business done in LARD has been to a good average mount at very aleady rates. There has been much done in Bacon; on one or two farcels a slight concession has been made, but generally the market is film. Shoulders continue to command full

Dealers continue to supply themselves very sparingly with BEEF and transactions are consequently very limited, prices being unchanged.

A FOUR FOLD SUICIDE .- Mr. Daniel F. Belk

pap, of this town, committed suicide on Tuesday in a most shocking manner. He cut his throat twice with a razor, nearly severing his windpipe then with a knife stabbed himself in the region of the heart, making a gash about three incres in length; he then tied round his neck a handkerchief which was spliced to some others, and fastened round a bed-post, and then jumped out of a chamber-window, but the handkerchief gave way, and he came to the ground. He next started for the water, with all the speed in his power, from which he was rescued by the people with whom he board ed. He commenced the act about 12 o'clock, and died of the wound in his body about 4. He made several stabs at his body before he effected the mertal wound, the ribs affording protection. Mr. Belknap had been insane for a long time, and had been at the Worcester Asylum for a year.
[Dedham (Mass ) Democrat 5th.

#### CITY ITEMS.

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- To-night will be a new Avatar in our musical history-the first ap pearance of another divinity in the world of Song. It will be an occasion n irely unprecedented in this country; for even the divine Malibran sang to comparatively small audiences and to a much more imperfect mesical taste. Jerny Lind comes among us in the maturity of her powers and the zenith of her fame. The sp endid reception which has seen given ber, no less on account of her splendid benevolence and lofty personal character than her transcendent genius, is an earnest of the prepossession with which her appearance to-night will be hailed. To justify all this inordinate expectation -to fill up with palpable truth the outlines drawn by so many excited imaginations-will be no slight achievement; but we believe Mdlle. Lind is equal to it. The power of a name that, without actual performance, can bring together six or seven thousand people, at a cost of some \$35,000 for tickets alone, must rest on a marvelous gift indeed, to retain its spell on the public mind. Nevertheless we have no fear that the spell will be broken or the gift grow dim.

Even leaving out of view the expectations which will be gathered within the space of Castle Garden this evening, the sight of the hall and the audience will be worth at least half the price of a ticket. The improvements are advancing rapidly, and every thing will be completed in ample time for this evening's performance. Mr. Barnum has fornished tickets of admission to ten Boston and fif teen Philadelphia papers, every one of which has signified its intention of being represented. There were only about 400 promenade tickets sold, when the sale was stopped, to prevent an inconvenient crowd inside the walls.

To morrow morning the tickets for the Concert of Friday night, will be sold at public auction, in the Garden.

We are authorized to announce the following regulations for the government of carriages and hacks, which are made to prevent confusion this evening at Castle Garden. All carriages will enter the large gate at the corner of State street and Whitehall, and pass out through the gate in Bat tery Place, at the head of Greenwich street. At the close of the Concert the carriages will take up their company in precisely the same order. When a carriage arrives at the entrance gate at the end of the bridge the names of parties will be called out by the Inspector of Hacks, and if not present the carriage will pass on and come around again in

Persons who come in carriages are advised to remain a few minutes, in order to let the other por. tion of the audience pass out first, and those who are not in carriages will have the kindness to pass out without delay as soon as the Concert is flaished. Particular attention to these instructions will prevent much confusion and materially expedite the egress and comfort of the audience.

Two Hours at REHEARSAL .- The second rehearnal of to-night's grand concert came off yester day at Castle Garden. About 100 persons were present, principally musical amateurs and mem-bers of the Press. The Orchestra is composed of excellent material, and with a little more of Mr. Benedict's drilling, will equal, if not surpass, the best we have ever had in this country. The Over tures to "Oberon" and "The Crusades" gave ample evidence of its capacity. Of the vocalists, BELLETTI appeared first and sang the " Sorgete" from Rossini's Maometto Secondo. All present were surprised and delighted with the richness and purity of his voice and the remarkable finish and gr co of his execution. He is, unquestionably the most satisfactory barytone who has yet visited us. Molle. Lind was about to commence Casta Diva when the first of the hundred guns fired for California, New-Mexico, Texas and the Ten Mil. lions, thundered just outside the Castle. The Orobestra la'd down their instruments and the expectant visit rs were obliged to wait half an hour, until patriotism could be satisfied. When, at last, the atrain was resumed, Md.le. Lied again came forward. She was very pale, and seemed to exercise a strong effort to commence the first notes. But the sound of her own voice reassured her, and losing herself in the inspiration of the music, she took her hearers with her into a region of wonder and delight, where cold, unsympathetic criticism was a thing impossible. Her voice is electrical in its effect, and we do no: think there is an audience in

the nation capable of hearing it unmoved. After what we have said yesterday concerning her performance, and what expectations we have still reserved for this evening, it is hardly necessary to foresta'l public curiosity by a further account of what we have heard. It will be enough to say, that the favored few who heard her yesterday were, to use a Southern expression, completely "enthused," and that there is no difference of opinion among them in regard to the effect on the

grand audience that assembles to-night. THE DEMOCRACY AND THE SLAVERY QUESTION. -The meeting of the Tammanyites last evening resulted in the accomplishment of nothing, and they adjourned to meet again this evening. It is not the Union which is in danger now but the party, their thunder being almost gone. By to night they will learn the action of the Syracuse Convention on the contested seats in this City, and the "Democratic Republican General Committee" will then see whether their proceedings are considered "regular" at "Headquarters" or not. Movements are already making for the reorganiza tion of the "Democratic party in a way to secure the confidence of all true Democrats." So the calls say. These organizations are to be formed in all the Wards, and are to be styled "The Demo cratic Union of - Ward," and the several Associations will contain the names and residences of all the legal "Democratic" voters of the Ward. Frandulent voting can thus be prevented, which will be a severe blow to the Committees of Tam many, and the Ward Committees which have been recently "legalized" by it, and carried by rowdy ism and browbeating of the voters. We have been informed that "the Democratic Union of the Sixteenth Ward" will meet on Thursday evening

SAD ACCIDENT .- Gracie Lawrence, the youngest son of Wm. Beach Lawrence, Esq of this City. lost his life at Newport Monday. He was gun ning on the beach, when, from some unexplained cause, the gun was discharged, and so injured him that he lived but two or three minutes. The accident occurred about a mile and a haif from his father's house in Newport, where the first knowledge of the and affair was the bringing home of his lifeless body. He was a talented lad of about 15 years of age; and the knowledge of his death will be a severe blow to his father, who is absent in

THE TAILORS were, from the exertions of their coursel, Mr. Chedsay, all bailed out on Mon-

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SALUTE YESTERDAY -- According to the an nouncement yesterday morning, a salute of one hundred guns was fired from the Battery yesterday ncon, under charge of Mr. T. H. H. Ward, the Military Store-Keeper of the State Arsenal.

The following proceedings took place after the

Salute was over:

At a meeting of citizens convened at the Battery House, on Tuescay, Sept. 10, immediately after the firing of ine as live of one Hundran Guns-upon the passage of the Compromise bulls, on motion of Jas H. Pinckney, James D. Taylos, Eng. was called to the Chair, Gen. Henry storms and George Boyd. Vice Chairman, and A. H. Stoutenburgh and Edward Collins appointed Secretaries; when the following resolutions were effored by William Taylor, Eng. and unanimously adopted:

1. Resolved. That we hall with heartfelt pleasure the passage of the bill that adds California into these United States.

2. Resolved. That the Bulleton.

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2. Resolved, That the Bill (just passed by Congress) admitting the several territories, aliaying as they do, all hostile and sectional feeling, is received with picasors and approved of by the order loving citizens of this metropolis.

3. Resolved, That thanks are due to the Hon. Heary Clay. Daniel Websiter, Lewis Cass, Daniel S. Dickinsen and other eminent Statesmen who, in connection with our City delegation in the House of Representatives, sustained the Bills.

Bills.

At the conclusion of the meeting thirteen guns were fired in honor of the Senate Committee of Thirteen.

When, on retion of Gen. Storms, three hearty cheers were given "For the Union for the sake of the Union of Thirteen.

JAS. B TAYLOR, Calitman.

Gen. Henry Storms.

§ Vice-Chairmen.

A. H. Stontenburgh, | Mecretaries.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT -A laboring man in the employ of the Hudson River Railroad Company was killed yesterday by the 7 o'clock morning train. It seems that he was run over about 200 yards south of the sawmill, near Yonkers; whether by his own carelessness or that of others, wa cannot say. The train put back, took him on board and left him at Yonkers. He was almost idetantly killed. We could not learn his name.

Mock Auction -At 2 o'clock yesterday, a Mr. Peterson, a Swedish peddler, called at the office of Dr. Jonassohn, 10 Duane-st. stating that he had bought three watches at an auction store in Chatham st. which had been sold to him for genuine gold watches, and for which he had paid all his savings \$60. He soon discovered that he had been cheated but through the exertions of the Chief of Police, assisted by Mr. Calrow, Dr.Jonassohn recovered back

THE WESTERN RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Our telegraphic dispatches record the ki'ling of "Col. S. G. Mountford," of this City, by the sad break down at Washington Summit. We understand that this person is generally understood to be Col Samuel Jones Mumford, lawyer, of No. 9 Nassau-st. It was known that he had lakely been traveling in company with his daughter.

Niblo's.-This popular theater continues to be crowded during these pleasant September evenings, by the multitudes whom the Ravels attract. Nothing can exceed the lightness, dexterity and comic humor of their performances, which is an admirable thing for weather like the present, when it is not too warm to laugh. Fire.-At 31 o'clock yesterday a fire was dis.

Stanton-st. By the prompt arrival of the Fire Department and the Police, the flames were extinguished without serious damage to the premises. FOR CHAGRES .- The steamship Empire City, Capt. Wilson, sailed yesterday afternoon for Chagres, with about 150 passengers.

covered in the grocery store of H. Kroosey, 103

MOVEMENT .-- Mdlle. Lind removed yesterday from the Irving House, where she has been stayng since her arrival in this country, to the New-York Hetel, in the upper end of Broadway.

The Jenny Lind canes are manufactured by Mr. Ross, at 57 Reade-st instead of 47, as misprinted in yeste day's Tribune.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE IN BROOKLYS .- This morning, about 121 clock, a fire broke out in the bakery of Mr. Baile, on the southwest corner of Pacific-st. anl Kelsey's Alley. Before it could be subdued, some eight wooden buildings were totally destroyed, and the interior of ten or twelve brick buildings more burned. The buildings were tenanted by about 200 families, mostly Irish. Many of the inhabitants had to be taken from the upper windows, so rapid was the spread of the flames. Some of the brick buildings were owned by a Mr. Clark. We could not ascertain whether there was any insurance -The watchmen were on the spot before the arrival of the firemen, and were active in saving lives and

HEAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.-Assessors' valuation of real and personal estate, in the City of Brooklyn, 1850, prepared from the reports made to the Board of Supervisors:

|         | Total                                   |                        | Total     |                      |         |
|---------|---|------------------------|-----------|----------------------|---------|
|         | Real Est                                | Increase               | Personal  | Inc'sa.              | Dec'se. |
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| Becond  | 2 359 455                               | 16 120                 | 1.210,513 | 49,213               |         |
| Third   | 5 085 425                               |                        | 1,290,575 | 337,275              |         |
| Feurth  | **3 493 175                             |                        | 366,700   |                      | 13,150  |
| Fif h   | 2,079,050                               | 121.748                | 5,000     | 2,500                |         |
| Sixth   | 5,040,990                               |                        | 98,000    | - 3                  | ****    |
| Tenth   | 3,3: 2 846                              | 587,248                | 39 000    |                      | 137,900 |
| Seventh |   |                        | 67,600    | 1011200              |         |
| Elevent |   | 1,653,242              | 81.200    | 84,809               |         |
| Eighth  | 809,537                                 | 70,180                 | 169,601   | 14,300               |         |
| Ninth   | 1 0: 4,921                              | 307,360                | 37,500    | 3000                 | 1,300   |
| To      | tal\$52.010,711                         | 3,(82,233<br>id Person |           | 564,988<br>of Incres |         |
|         | neat as                                 | Total.                 |           | nd Per               |         |
| First 3 | Ward                                    | 83 686,450             |           | 101.235              | romas.  |
| Second  |   | 3 569 988              |           | 65.333               |         |
| Third   |   | 6 376 000              |           | 589,575              |         |
| Fourth  | *************************************** | 3,799.875              |           | 36,550               |         |
| Fifth   |   | 25,9,059               |           | 124 248              |         |
|         |   | *,010,000              |           | 141,430              |         |
| Bixth   |   | 8 481 636              |           | 449,348              |         |
| Tenth   |   | n ces een              |           |                      |         |
| Seventh |   | 2 561.462              |           | 738,042              |         |
| Elevent |   | 3 380 3 10             |           | 84.480               |         |
|         |   |                        |           |                      |         |

84,480 306,660

Zota1.....\$36,456 300 \$3,494,871 BURGLARY .- On Monday night, the house of Rodman B. Dawson, 241 Jay-st. was entered through the grating, and several of the rooms were ransacked; but just as the burglar had packed his plusder, he was discovered and pursued. The pursuit was unsuccessful, except that the thief was compelled to leave the spoils behind him.

Henry Seaman, of Babylon, while sailing in the bay of Babylon, on Monday last, was knocked overboard and drowned. He left a wife and six children.

### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

CITY CHARTER.-The Board of Trustees, on Monday evening, appointed a Special Committee, consisting of Messrs. Houghton, Green and Lay, with the President added, to draft a law to be presented at the next session of the Legislature, for a

The Loco-Foco General Committee of the City of New-York seem to possess, or to exercise at all events, a singular power, which is no less than that of deciding whether delegates chosen by the party in their primary meetings, are legally chosen or not and if they determine against adelegate to order a new election. It may be all right in a democratic point of view, but such things would not be allowed or submitted to among Whigs for a day. No committee among them under takes to see aside the acts of primary meetings.

[Poughaeepsle Journal and Esgie.]

GRAND Lones or ODD FELLOWS-It will be seen by our Telegraphic dispator os that there is much difficulty in getting the Grand Lodge of the United States together at Cincinnati. The reason of this is found in a difference of opinion in regard to the legality of holding a session of that body out of the City of Baltimore; it being contended by a large number of representatives that when the Grand Lodge of Mary and surrendered her powers as the head of the Order, she insisted upon the insertion of a clause in the agreement making Baltimore the permanent seat of the U.S Grand Lodge, or at least until the G L of Maryland should corsent to a charge of the location. It is not improbable, therefore, that the regular session of this year will be prevented at Ciccinnati by the intentional absence of members. Thus far they have been unable to open the adjourned or contiuned session. Should no quorum appear at Cin cincati within the proper time, we presume a special session of the G L. will be called at Balti"

The election in Minneaots for a Delegate to Congress, has resulted in the return of Hon. Henry H. Sibley, the present member, by a large majority Several cays previous to the election, Messrs. Wilcox and Olmstead withdrew from the canvass, in favor of Cel. A. M. Mitchell, who alone opposed Mr. Sibley. Both candidates ran without ref to National politics, and each was voted for by members of both political parties.

The Buffalo Republic, undertaking to praise a delegate elect to the Syracuse Loco Convention, is, by a provoking typographical blunder, made to

say:
"Mr. O'ms(end is a stealing young Democrat." Of course he will be a Sab Treasurer when the

Locos are restored to the high places. MASSACHUSETTS -GEORGE ASHMUN of the VIth District de clines tofhe a candidate for reélection to

Congress. Whom the Whigs will fix on in his

place is not yet decided.

#### LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MEETINGS TO NIGHT .- The old and well-established Association of Sailmakers, at Keen's Fourteenth Ward "Headquarters," 220 Grand-at; the Window-shade Painters' Protective Union, corner of Catherine and Henry sts.; the Tailors, at their several meeting rooms; and the Mechanics! Mutual Protection No. 41, 127 Grand st. The Industrials are naming the reforms they desire to see carried, and are determined to carry them, if

Defalcation.—The people of Bangor were sur-prised the other day, by the announcement that Mr. Haynes, late Treasurer of Penobscot County, and Haynes, late Treasurer of Penobscot Gounty, and editor of the Bangor Democrat, was a defaulter to the amount of \$3,000. An examination of the county records shows many mutilations, errors and omissions, which the Bangor Whig says were performed by a clerk in the office. Oci. Haynes has the reputation of being a man of character and property, and denies that he has participated in any peculations whatever, and many only have hear peculations whatever, and many only have been negligent in the premises. [Boston Courier.

LETTERS OF AN EXILE ... No. II. The Present Condition and Rulers France.

To the Editors of The Tribune:

Before I write a more account a account of the real condition of affairs in this country, and before I examine how much the Moslem law on the family, or at least the Mussulman's law respecting the ties between man and woman, parents and children, is to be regarded as the cause of that condition, I think it better to turn back once more to the European world, and to draw a few brief sketches of the actual state of its different races and nations placed as they are under a heavy yoke which weighs them more than ever to the dust. In so doing I shall have to trace pictures which to you, the happy inhabitants of a free and well regulated country, may appear false or exaggerate, but which are, nevertheless, perfectly correct.

And to begin with the nation leading or pre-

tending to lead all others on the way of progress

and liberty; let us say that France has never been worse nor more tyrannically ruled than now. Never, from the dreaded Committee of Public Safety till this day, existed in France a rule so disdainful of all political and national right or feeling as the brutal and clumsy government of the Napoleonic President. You are well awars of the antecedents of the man. His obstinate endeavors to overthrow the established government of Louis Philippe, and his repeated appeals to the national choice between that King and his own pretensions, had impressed the multitude with a strong belief that, whatever might be the Prince's faults, he would strictly res. pect the popular will and would never revolt against it. And when, after the February revolution, he came out reiterating that appeal, and offering himself to the national choice, it was that very belief that made him acceptable to a greater park of the French people. The election was after all a very difficult business. General Cavaignac represented at that period the Moderate Republicans, or in other words the incipient reaction. Ledra Rollin was accused of pecuniary transactions unlit. ing him for the Chief Magistracy of the country; whilst Prince Louis Napoleon represented nothing at the time, but a great, cherished, and glorious name, and unlimited respect for the popular will. True it is, moreover, that the various partisans of monarchy had, previous to their adopting him, ascertained his real intentions, so that their sympathies were bestowed upon him, as the future destroyer of the Republic, the arm that was to over throw the barrier which kept out from France and the Tuileries the young Count of Paris, or the Count of Chambord.

Words are unable to express the childish delight with which the President saw himself honored with the apparent regard of the Ministers of the old regime. It was the rapture of the school-boy get ting suddenly on equal footing with his own mas ters, gentlemen most dreaded, who had flogged him only a fortnight before. There was he, the Prince President, a very embodiement of power! All his rolics were then forgotten. Those who had laughed at him, shrugged their shoulders, shook their heads at him, who had long given him up as past all redemption from folly and absurdity, those very judges who feared to inflict upon him any severe chastisement, lest compassion should get the better of ridicule, and he should be taken up au serieux, by some good souls—these same personages now took him au serieux themselves; not as a culprit but as the first citizen of the State, or rather as the future Emperor of the French. This was a source of unbounded joy, and to taste it so price, not even ten years' imprisonment, could be rankoned too dear.

Such a feeling was certainly paramount in the President's breast when he threw himself wholly and blindly into the arms of a party whose aim was to employ him as a tool for the ends of its more se rious protegés. I know him well, and can assure you that nothing could be at once so sad and so lu dicrous as to see that man, so little, so awkward and so stiff, getting on his tip toe to shake hands with M. Moié, or trying to look exceedingly know-

ing while listening to the wit of M. Phiers. But the President has been ludicrous long enough, and he has done with that inoffensive quality. Nobody can laugh at the man who has sold binself and his country to the present rulers of Eu